







# STOCKS START UPTURN

Losses in Soft Spots Covered as Selling Dries Up.

The Associated Press. Sept. 28—Stocks started in the early trading session with a few soft spots, but losses were mostly recovered. After a fractional dip, the market rallied for a moderate advance in the afternoon.

After a fractional dip, the market rallied for a moderate advance in the afternoon. The production figures for another gain, amounting to 1,300,000 kilowatt hours, were reported by the Federal Power Commission. The end of July, output increased more substantially in the corresponding month of the last three years.

After moderate increase in production was reported by the Federal Power Commission, output stood at 17 1/2 per cent against 16 last year and the 1932 mark of 12 1/2 per cent. Since then there has been an increase or about in operating activity, but this percentage increase, from such a low level of output, still leaves much to be desired. The moderate further gains in October and November forecast, and "Iron Age" that "major industries are to become more of a factor in the steel market within the next 60 days."

Announcement of formation of a non-partisan committee to study railroad problems with a view to recommending helpful legislation, expected for some time, added with satisfaction by railmen and bankers, but the news had opportunity to diminish the news.

Production rates reported 3-16 cent at \$3.45.

## LIVESTOCK

### Marion Stockyards

Market lower; heavies heavy; lighters and piglets light; steers and yearlings light; calves and lambs light; hogs and sheep light.

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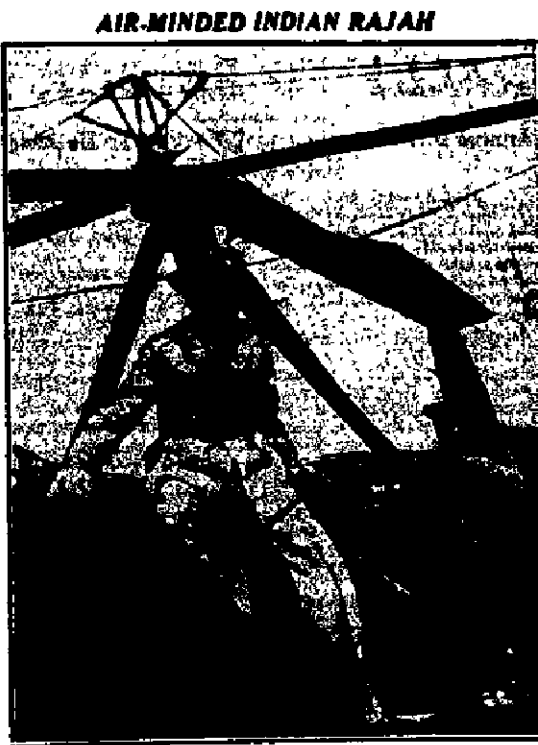
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AIR-MINDED INDIAN RAJAH

Although Mahatma Gandhi may not believe in modern innovations, this son of Mother India apparently does not think along the same lines as the great leader. He is the Rajah Rajah of Calcutta, shown as he entered the cockpit of an airplane of Calcutta for a test flight, preparatory to purchasing the craft for a flying tour around the capital of Europe.

to choice 160-240 pounds 4.00 to mostly 4.50; few 4.70; weights below 150 pounds 4.25 to 5.00.

Cattle, 150; holdovers 200; slow, steady; plain grass steers 4.00; culter cows 1.25 to 2.50; few heavy cows 2.00 to 2.50; nothing done on hold-over steers.

Calves, 125; weaners 50 lower; good to choice 2.50; common and medium 1.75 to 2.50.

Sheep, 600; lambs active; steady; good to choice 3.50; common and medium 4.50 to 5.50, bucks largely 5.50.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

## Night Programs

Wednesday, Sept. 28

WOL-WEAF NETWORK  
6:00—Safety Soldiers  
6:15—Dramatic Sketch  
6:30—Radio Theater  
6:45—The Circle  
7:00—Dinner Music  
7:15—Drifting and Dreaming  
7:30—Victory Young orch.  
7:45—Interview on Literature  
8:00—The Goldfishes  
8:15—Hay Night's Sketch  
8:30—Lanny Ross  
8:45—The Goldfishes, sketch  
9:00—Johnny Hart's Sketch  
9:15—Paul Whitehead's Band  
9:30—Victory Young orch.  
9:45—Schiller Concert  
10:00—Cot Pipe Club  
10:15—Rehearsal of the Palladium  
10:30—John Hart's Program  
10:45—Dick Gasperie orch.  
11:00—R. Kirby's Rogers orch.  
11:15—Low Diamond orch.

WOL-WEAF NETWORK  
6:00—The Rangers  
6:15—Kathryn Parsons  
6:30—Shirley  
6:45—Lone Wolf  
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# FOUR ARE HELD IN GAS THEFT

Quartet Arrested in Delaware Will Be Arraigned Before Mayor.

Special to The Star.  
MT. GILEAD, Sept. 23.—James E. Price, 42, of Clinton, Ind., Mrs. E. Wooley, 45, of Cleveland, Charles Freeman, 37, and James Price, 12, were scheduled for arraignment today before Mayor G. J. Young on charges of stealing gas from automobiles belonging to T. B. Matzer and W. E. Miller early Tuesday morning.

They were stopped by Night Officer Pearl Rinehart when he found them taking the gasoline tank cap from a car in front of the home of J. W. Glanzer and released after questioning. After they had gone on in the Ford sport coupe, they were driving Rinehart found that gas had been taken from the Miller and Matzer cars and the caps taken away. He notified authorities in surrounding towns and the quartet were arrested by Delaware police a short time later.

Both Matzer's and Miller's cars were in a garage in the rear of the Matzer home.

# Court News of Adjoining Counties

**HARDIN COUNTY**  
KENTON, Sept. 23.—Fred Wilson of Kenton, charged by the grand jury with incest, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. He was given an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio penitentiary.

A marriage license was issued to Ray Tidd, Roundhead farmer, and Miss Letha Ellis of Alger.

The Nulton Savings Bank and Trust company has filed suit in common pleas court seeking execution of a previous judgment against Mary J. Bloom and \$127 and interest from Peter Brown and others.

**CRAWFORD COUNTY**  
BUCYRUS, Sept. 23.—Recovery of \$305.50 alleged to have been paid on a note, procured from an insane person and cancellation of a \$500 note is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court today by May Monnett, guardian of the estate of William A. Monnett, against the City Loan and Savings company of Lima, Fred McKnight, Charlotte McKnight, Nellie B. Monnett of Marietta and F. B. Monnett of Columbus.

Judgment for \$150.00 alleged to remain unpaid on an account is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court today by L. J. Mueller, furnace company of Milwaukee, Wis., against Franklin M. Kerr, former local hardware dealer.

Judgment in default for \$113.40 was given by Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl to Kathryn and Almon

Quintance against Richard C. Graham, Tuesday.

Charges of assault filed against Melvin Johnson by Anthony Teynor were withdrawn Tuesday when the case was set for hearing before Mayor Arthur Schuler.

**UNION COUNTY**  
MARTINSVILLE, Sept. 23.—SUIT to recover \$200 has been filed in common pleas court by Mike Bauman, a produce merchant of Akron, against George Street and Madge Street of Richwood. Bauman claims that he purchased 20 crates of eggs from Street which he claims were not fresh.

The sale of the Rose Welch farm of 129 acres in Union township, near Millford Center to the Columbus Guaranty Mortgage Co. for \$2,400 has been approved and confirmed by Judge F. LeRoy Allen.

In the suit of D. P. Anderson, receiver of the First National bank of Richwood vs C. B. Phelps, Florence Phelps and the Glashouse Finance company, the sale of the property to Howard C. Phelps of Richwood for \$240 has been approved by the court.

# CLUB BACKS SERVICE OF BIG 4 RAILROAD

Facilities Adequate, Kiwanians Will Tell Utilities Commission.

Special to The Star.  
GALION, Sept. 23.—Rev. Conrad Hamer, former pastor of the First Reformed church in this city, who is now located at Friesland, near Bellevue, was the speaker Tuesday noon at the local Kiwanis meeting.

The Kiwanis club adopted a resolution to write a letter to the public utilities commission stating that the Big Four railroad is offering adequate transportation facilities for Galion residents between Cleveland and Columbus. The letter will be in answer to the request of the Cincinnati Transportation Co. before the commission to handle passengers between Columbus and Cleveland in competition with the railroad service.

The Marion Implement Company WILL MOVE to 136 S. Prospect St. Former Haberman Garage Bldg.

# Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Chicken dinner for \$25 every Thursday noon, at the Clock, second door south of Ohio Theater.

**SPIRITUALIST MEETING**  
Mr. Leeper, at 122 Union St. after 10 a. m. Thursday. Service 7:30 p. m. Phone 2842.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who assisted us in any way during the sudden illness and death of our dear and beloved wife and mother, and wish to thank Rev. Whitworth and Rev. Gradow for their comforting words and the sisters and those who sent floral offerings.

Mr. P. J. Zeig and Daughter.

**KENTON MAN DIES SUDDENLY AT WORK**  
KENTON, Sept. 23.—A. B. Long, 58, died suddenly yesterday while on duty as night watchman at Scio Sign Co. here. He was found critically ill by Owen Desautel, another employee, and before aid could be summoned he died.

Funeral will be held Friday at the Epworth M. E. church with Rev. W. A. Deaton officiating. Interment will be in Grove cemetery.

**BOARD WILL NAME NEW SCHOOL HEAD**  
KENTON, Sept. 23.—Selection of a successor to D. B. Clark, recently resigned as superintendent of Kenton schools, will probably be made tonight, it was announced by Ralph Pugh, clerk of the board. Mr. Clark resigned effective Oct. 1 to become associate director of the Marsh Foundation at Van Wert.

Selection of a successor was delayed pending the return of E. H. Phillips, a board member, from a business trip to California.

**DISTRIBUTE SUPPLY OF COTTON GOODS**  
BUCYRUS, Sept. 23.—Distribution is being made this week of 7,000 yards of material, Crawford county's share of Red Cross cottons, which arrived Monday. A. T. Henderson, local Red Cross chairman is in charge of distribution.

A portion of the materials, which include prints, ginghams, muslin shirting and birdseyes, will be sewed into garments under the direction of In-A-Much circle of King's Daughters to be placed in stock in the Circle's clothing room.

**F. E. GUTHRY ON BUCYRUS PROGRAM**  
BUCYRUS, Sept. 23.—Attorney Fred E. Guthry of Marion has been secured as speaker for the weekly meeting of the Roosevelt-Whites club Monday night, Oct. 2.

# COUNTY MISSIONARY RALLY TO BE OCT. 6

Annual Interdenominational Meeting To Be Held at Upper Sandusky.

Special to The Star.  
UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 23.—The annual Wyandot county interdenominational missionary rally will be held at Trinity Reformed church here Thursday, Oct. 6. The following program has been arranged:

Morning session: organ prelude, Mrs. Sidney Hall; devotionals, "Stewardship," Mrs. L. W. Naus; readings, Mrs. Carl Hehr; music, Harpeter Methodist Episcopal society; vocal duet, Mrs. S. B. Bowen and Mrs. Martha Gibson; Wesley Chapel; Talks: "Missions," Mrs. Alfred Miller; "Prayers," Mrs. B. C. Harman; "Consecration," Mrs. Carl Boland; business session; roll call; noonday prayer, Mrs. L. H. Buckingham; At noon a pot-luck dinner will be served in the church dining room.

Afternoon session: piano and organ duet, Trinity Evangelical society; Upper Sandusky; prayer, Miss Myra Moody; report of committees; vocal trio, Upper Sandusky Methodist Episcopal society; address, Mrs. Annetta Winters; playlet, "The Sunshine Member," Harpeter Methodist Episcopal society; playlet, "A Reformed Old Member," Salem Evangelical society; piano solo, Mrs. S. B. Harpeter; Marcelline Methodist Episcopal society; pageant, "Broken Bridges," Carey Evangelical society; demonstration, "The Lighted Highway," Upper Sandusky Methodist Episcopal society.

Evening session: Mrs. O. L. Smith, Upper Sandusky, presiding; vocal solo, Paves Fox; devotionals, Miss Margaret Newcomer; vocal trio, Carey Methodist Episcopal society; musical reading, Miss Violet Oliver; offertory, Mrs. Sidney Hall; reading, Helen Ruth.

**OPENING MIMES 1932-33 Season**  
**MIMES PLAY HOUSE**  
Bellevue and Davis Sts.  
Presenting  
"BROKEN DISHES"  
1 ACT COMEDY  
WED.-THURS.-FRI.  
SEPT. 28-29-30  
Single Admission 35c  
Tickets good for 2 Admissions \$1  
"A Mimes play is always a good play"

**ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW**  
**STATE**  
10c TODAY 10c  
2 BIG PICTURES 2  
COME EARLY  
SHOW STARTS 7 P. M.  
"ELISSA LANDI in 'THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13'"  
— ALSO —  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in His Latest Comedy Hit "CITY LIGHTS"

**DISTRICT BRIEFS**  
GALION.—The condition of Mrs. James Rose of this city, who underwent a major operation Monday at Lakeside hospital in Cleveland, is reported favorable.

**INGALLS WILL TALK IN MORROW COUNTY**  
MT. GILEAD, Sept. 23.—R. C. Turner, chairman of the Morrow county Republican executive committee, has announced plans for a luncheon for David S. Ingalls, Republican candidate for governor on Thursday, Oct. 5. A luncheon will be held in the American Legion rooms at 11:30 and Ingalls will speak in the north public square at 12:30. He will fly to Mt. Gilead.

**RUSCO PETE Says**  
"For good Used Cars see us. Our used cars are dependable."  
**Brake Adjustment 50c**  
**Alomite Lubrication 95c**  
**STOLTZ GARAGE**  
Established 1897.  
130 N. Prospect. Phone 3322.

**BOYS! Hy-Ol-Timer Membership Cards**  
For 1933-1933 are ready!  
To Get Yours—  
All you need to do is to wear anything you got in "The Boys' Store" when you ask for it.  
If you are not a member You'll Get Your Card when you buy anything at  
**KLEINMAIER'S**  
"The Boys' Store"

LAST TODAY "Merrily We Go To Hell"

WOW! Look Who's Coming



**TOM MIX AND TONY IN "The Fourth Horseman"**  
WITH Margaret Lindsay Raymond Hatton Fred Kohler Buddy Roosevelt  
AND Second Chapter  
**THE LAST FRONTIER**  
ALSO Comedy—News  
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.  
V. U. Young's  
**AMARION**

**NO RADIO FAN SHOULD MISS IT!**  
Can fifty million love-struck women be wrong? Are the radio crooners Don Juan of dope? Here's the naked TRUTH about them!  
**ANN DVORAK DAVID MANNERS**  
KEN MURRAY, GUY RIBBE  
IN  
SONG HITS IN "CROONER" "THREE A CROWD" AND "SWEET-HEARTS FOREVER"

**CROONER**  
STARTS THURSDAY  
**OHIO THEATRE**  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT James Cagney IN "Winner Take All"

Noiseless World's Series Reception With a **Kolster** Re-jectostatic RADIO See it at The C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO. "No Other Dollar Buys As Much Convenience As the Dollar You Spend for Electricity."

FOR REAL QUALITY TAX FREE  
**ICE-HIGH MALT SYRUP**  
OK MALT CO. Columbus, Ohio  
**75c per can**  
**Big 3 Malt Co.**  
Corner State & Center Sts. Phone 5111. Open Evenings. We Deliver.

# The Warner Edwards Co. BARGAINS

**"ONYX" SILK STOCKINGS**  
Onyx Children's Stock for women, all pure silk and full length. Good: an exceptional quality. CASH SALE  
**94c pair**

**"Ladies" Hand Bags**  
A group of ladies' white and fancy purses to choose from. CASH SALE  
**54c**

**"HANDKERCHIEFS"**  
Ladies' fancy handkerchiefs, a selection of cotton—Linen and silk—to choose out of  
**9c each**

**"Ladies" Pajamas**  
Soyan pajamas with and without cuffs—also flannel—two piece pajamas—also 10 to 12.  
CASH SALE  
**\$1.24**

**BLANKETS**  
St. Mary's 70x90 Flannel, all wool blanket—strictly made from pure wool, both warp and filling, a great bargain. CASH SALE  
**\$6.94**

**"Sale of Dresses"**  
High grade quality silk and wool dresses, values up to \$14.75.  
CASH SALE AT  
**\$6.44**

**"Men's HALF ROSE"**  
Men's quality shirts—made of best quality yarn. A real value during our CASH SALE  
**17c pair**

**Men's Athletic Shorts and Shirts**  
Soyan and cotton hemstitch shorts—cotton and half-silk shirts for men at a great reduction.  
CASH SALE  
**31c each**

**"Women's Knit Underwear"**  
Silk and wool underwear—sleeve and knee length—short sleeve—built up shoulders. CASH SALE  
**\$1.44**

**"Men's Towel Sets"**  
The "Marion" Towel and wash cloth sets in quality shades. Beautiful gift items wrapped in cellophane.  
**67c set**

**"Pillow Cases"**  
An exceptional value are these "Pillow" cases and washcloth Pillow cases. CASH SALE  
**27c each**

**"Linen Napkins"**  
Our special group of fine quality imported Damask linen napkins. Former prices to \$2.50.  
CASH SALE  
**\$4.24 dozen**

**TAFFETA DRAPERY**  
Another value that will surprise you. Beautiful drapery material in pleasing pastel shades of coral, pink, rose and green. These are lovely materials for drapery and bed sets.  
CASH SALE  
**49c yard**

**Damask**  
No dainty woman could pass up these beautiful floral Damask Draperies in red, navy, gold, pink, green and rose. All the usual colors.  
CASH SALE  
**44c yard**

**Make a Big Difference**

**STOLZ GARAGE**  
Established 1897.  
130 N. Prospect. Phone 3322.

**Brake Adjustment 50c**  
**Alomite Lubrication 95c**

**BOYS! Hy-Ol-Timer Membership Cards**  
For 1933-1933 are ready!  
To Get Yours—  
All you need to do is to wear anything you got in "The Boys' Store" when you ask for it.  
If you are not a member You'll Get Your Card when you buy anything at  
**KLEINMAIER'S**  
"The Boys' Store"

**NOW PLAYING LEW AYRES in "OKAY AMERICA"**  
A drama that dare to blow the lid off under cover night life!  
And Selected Shorts.  
V. U. Young's  
**PALACE**  
STARTING SUNDAY  
**"GRAND HOTEL"**



### Emergency Relief Groups Seek Shelter for Thousands of Homeless.

In addition to these supplies, the Red Cross was ready to ship 10,000 barrels of the flour now being distributed for relief in this country along with cotton cloth if needed.

**J. J. CURL CO., Inc.**  
PROSPECT AND MILL STS.

**The  
Waldorf Pharmacy**  
120 E. Main St. Phone 77

## Cooking School

**NEXT  
WEEK**

**"Freshman Week" Open**  
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28.—  
was the first day of "freshman  
week" at Ohio State university.  
Some 2,000 first year students  
on hand for a round of activities  
designed to familiarize them  
the ways of university life.

John D. Sloan (in-4), 66-year-old winner of Kona, Kan., shown with 34 of the 35 children that have been borne by his two wives. By his first spouse Sloan became the father of 17 children and by his second, 18. He hopes to reach the grand total of 40 by the time he is 70. Sloan is proud of the fact that neither of his wives ever lost a child. Four sets of twins and two sets of triplets are included in the imposing family. What's that somebody said about race suicide?

### BIRTHS

**RIDING WITH SON**

Thomas H. Webber of New Castle, Pa., organizer who will be heard in an informal program tonight at 8:30 at the First Presbyterian

**RAILROADS OF U. S.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A non-partisan committee of five prominent men headed by former President Calvin Coolidge today will

59

These include 14 ounce enameled glass, rough plastic, white tiles, etc. Suitable for

Note: Every roll of wall paper must be sold—hence these prices.





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





## THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The  
Marion Tribune consolidated, September 21, 1922,  
under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1897. Reestablished 1919.  
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as  
second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
Marion Star Building, 179 1/2 N. State St.

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated  
Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-  
tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not  
otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local  
news published herein. All rights of republication  
of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Single Copy ..... 5 cents  
Delivered by Carrier, per week ..... 32 cents  
By Mail in Marion, adjoining counties, one year, \$4.00  
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties ..... \$6.00

Persons desiring The Star delivered to their  
homes can secure it by postal card request, or by  
ordering through telephone 3114. Prompt complaint  
of irregular service is requested.

## STAR TELEPHONE

Call 3114 and ask The Star switchboard operator  
for the department you want.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good  
delivery service by making all complaints to  
the office, not to carriers. Phone 3114.

## For Meritorious Service.

Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice of the state  
supreme court, has served Ohio in this important  
judicial position since 1922. It is our belief that his  
service has been of a type which places him beyond  
the ordinary criticism common to political  
opponents.

It is for the best interests of all the people that  
judgments should be awarded on a basis of merit.  
Although the election system provides for contests  
to be decided by expression of the popular will,  
the system's purpose is defeated whenever such contests  
are degraded by the methods of attack characteristic  
of electioneering.

Either a judge is qualified for his place, on the  
bench or he isn't. We believe that it is sound public  
policy to assume that he is, unless there exists an  
overwhelming mass of contrary evidence that his  
removal would be warranted under the more nearly  
perfect appointive system.

Under Chief Justice Marshall the status of the  
supreme court among similar courts of the land has  
been improved. He has worked patiently and with  
unwavering purpose to improve the methods and to  
promote greater efficiency in the channels which lead  
to it. Significantly, his stand for reelection this  
year bears the endorsement of a majority of those  
whose welfare is affected directly by the fairness of  
his judicial temper. A man who can win the respect  
of his professional associates is an honor to his profes-  
sion.

The rendering of meritorious service by any public  
official places an obligation on citizens of a repre-  
sentative government to support the one who has been  
faithful to them. Without regard for the election  
contest that is being waged against Carrington T.  
Marshall we commend him to the voters as a public  
official who richly deserves the right to continue  
in a highly important position which he has held  
with honor for more than a decade. Support for  
him at this time is a manifestation that this state  
has no desire to see judgments decided by skill in  
electioneering.

## On Trial.

Eamon de Valera, who has a painful habit of  
speaking his mind and holding unimpeachable beliefs,  
minced no words in opening the 10th assembly of the  
League of Nations. "It must get results this year  
or be crushed by world opinion," was his dictum.

There exists a crisis in disarmament. The world  
is tired of peace. There is widespread suspicion  
that the league, intended to be an instrument of  
peace, has become a protective association, no better  
or worse than those formerly created by secret  
treaties.

Withdrawals have been threatened. Japan is dis-  
satisfied with the league's handling of the Manchurian  
affair. Germany has condemned outspokenly the  
service given disarmament by its neighbors.  
There is a possibility that these two nations might  
find support within the league if such action were  
to be taken.

Not to be overlooked in the problems threatening  
the efficacy and the very life of the league is the  
constantly widening distance between it and the  
United States. With every new development in in-  
ternational affairs there is an increase in the number  
of Americans who believe that their government  
is a stronger instrument for peace while it remains  
outside the league than it probably could be inside  
the international circle at Geneva. For all practical  
purposes the United States is stronger than it would  
be as a member of the League of Nations. Whether  
or not that instrumentally might be stronger now  
had this government decided to support it when it  
was growing is a moot question.

This much is painfully obvious. The League of  
Nations possesses no capacity greater than can be  
produced by the combined capacities of its members.  
If it fails in successful treatment of disarmament,  
its component parts contributed to failure. If it  
were to succeed, they would be entitled to credit.  
Perhaps France's recent admission that actual dis-  
armament would not be by displacing it to govern-  
ment will be the means of averting the fate which  
the gaunt president of the Irish Free State predicts  
for the league unless it dates to that which is the  
justification of its existence. If it is true that  
France has dominated the league, its domination may  
now be the means of saving it.

## When Work Is a Privilege.

Ohio's hopes that its labor disorders were settled  
have been shattered abruptly. The withdrawal of na-  
tional guardsmen, ordered a few days ago by Gov-  
ernor White, is halted as bullets whistled again. Two  
deaths in less than a day warrant use of troops.

When work is a privilege, friction among those  
who seek it and among those who have it is great  
and inevitable. Men will quarrel and kill for a chance  
to earn wages; management, less direct in its meth-  
ods, can not help but contribute to unrest by the  
restriction it places on operation.

The state's duty is clear. It must use its influence  
to effect settlements without the use of arms, if pos-  
sible. Failing in that and faced with acute danger to  
the lives of its residents, it must use its military  
power to preserve order. The state's management  
of the strike problem has been above criticism so far.

There is no inclination to overstate the strike  
disorders. Whenever happens is the result of the

mining industry's disrupted condition. Probably,  
looking back on what is happening from a point of  
60 years in the future, it will appear as a time of  
sweeping readjustment. Like a doctor guarding a  
patient ill with fever, the state can do little but ad-  
minister palliatives and await for time's decision.

## Spotlight.

South American revolutionaries, stunt aviators,  
policy politicians and animal heroes will be wise if  
they postpone their acts until after the last bell has  
been thrown in the World series. There won't be  
much time left over before then to waste on any-  
thing less important than the contest for the baseball  
championship of the world.

The fact is that a good many Americans will be  
more than glad to see baseball's climax as an excuse  
to get away from it all—meaning political strategy  
and abuse, revolutions, wars and various other prob-  
lems about which they can do nothing. For almost  
12 months a year they try hard to keep up on im-  
portant movements of men and nations. Surely a  
few days isn't too much to devote entirely to the  
movements of several scores perfectly trained men in  
the world's greatest game.

So let the fast balls whistle and the big bats con-  
nect. And when it's all over there will be the first  
important games of another football season, with  
yards of dope and statistics to study. Before the  
edge has worn off that amusing preoccupation, base-  
ball will be swinging through the hoops and pro-  
fessional fighting gentlemen will be in the season's  
swing. Together with bowling and various minor  
sports that find favor during winter months they  
will make enough to do.

All of which is just another way of saying that it  
is possible to live in the midst of the world's great-  
est problems—to be bothered daily by reminders  
that they need to be solved—without finding anything  
more serious to worry about than an outfielder's  
baiting eye, a shortstop's legs, a halfback's lame  
shoulder or basketball's new five-second rule. To  
those who occupy themselves in this manner the  
year 'round will be added this week a vast number  
who are attracted by its advantages during baseball's  
autumnal climax.

## Radicalism at Bay.

The University of Pittsburgh's frontal attack on  
radicalism is open to all the dangers of bold tactics.  
If successful, the victory will be a glorious one. If  
unsuccessful, the generals will be kept busy dodging  
the after-effects.

The plan is to purge the student body of radicalism  
by means of pledges. Theoretically, once a Pitt un-  
dergraduate has committed himself in writing to  
support the Constitution of the United States, the  
constitution of Pennsylvania and all university regu-  
lations he will be wedged between conformity and  
anarchy. Definition of the terms is so clear that  
confusion will be impossible.

The anatomy of radicalism—the theory of social  
corruption by changing the "roots and branches"  
of the existing order—is conservatism, which holds that  
both change and the possibility of change are danger-  
ous. Therefore, it is the obvious intention of the  
University of Pittsburgh to play into conservatism.  
In consideration of its record of student activities in  
previous years, there can be no doubt that a com-  
plete transformation is in the process of making.  
"We want right-minded students here," is the univer-  
sity's unofficial slogan.

Despite the howl that undoubtedly will arise when  
the significance of the exclusion strikes the sensitive  
and easily wounded radical sensibilities, chances are  
that Pitt has everything to gain and nothing to lose  
by its new policy, assuming that there is firm in-  
tegrity of making the policy completely effective. A  
real subversive radical, rare as he is in the United  
States, is a hard fellow to handle. On the campus  
and on the outside there may be a vicious demand  
for his expulsion, but war to the university authori-  
ties who get embroiled in the nasty business of throw-  
ing out a radical. The safer way is to forestall the  
possibility of trouble.

## Comment of the Press

## THE SAGAMORE OF THE MARKET.

Many persons are trying without prejudice to  
weigh the claim of Gov. Roosevelt's supporters, in-  
cluding a radical element which professes to be Re-  
publican, that a change from the Hoover policy to  
other policies approved by their candidate would help  
materially to overcome the economic depression. Those  
persons would find it instructive to consult on the  
subject business men who, regardless of their lean-  
ings, endeavor to determine as accurately as possible  
the bearing of current political events on future trade  
conditions.

The leading markets of the country furnish a  
barometer which minutely sounds indications of  
fair or foul weather in trade and industry, regard-  
less of the quarter from which these indications ap-  
pear. A comparative study of market trends on two  
recent days of active trading yields results which  
have a significance not widely to be disregarded.

The returns from the state election in Maine, held  
Sept. 12, were interpreted as indicating popular dis-  
satisfaction with the Hoover administration. A re-  
port of the next day's markets reads as follows: The  
break in stocks found a quick reaction in grain,  
which breaking 14 to 15 cents from Monday's close  
to a new low since Sept. 22. September and Decem-  
ber corn and September oats sold at new lows for  
the season. Cotton, which had broken in early trad-  
ing \$12.50 a bale, reduced its losses to \$1 a bale near  
the close today, but slipped again in the late trading  
and closed 30 cents to \$1.50 a bale lower.

At the Wisconsin primary election on Sept. 20 the  
radical anti-Hoover faction of the Republican party  
was defeated, a result interpreted as a striking re-  
buke to radicalism in a state long dominated by the  
radical leaders. A report of next day's markets says:  
"There was a steady and generally increasing higher in  
the later trading, prices adding to the earlier gains.  
Strength in stocks brought increased commotion in  
house buying. There was no pressure on the market  
from sellers at any time during the session. The re-  
sults of the Wisconsin Republican primary election  
received a bullish interpretation."

If a change from the Hoover policy would be  
good for business and for commodity prices, the  
business elements of the country ought to discover it.  
The indications are that they have not done so.  
—Chicago Daily News.

## DISCOURAGED BY CONVENTION.

It is only fair to point out that the automobile of-  
ficial who transmitted notice to a student of depend-  
ency had just read about the new plan which  
travels through space at the rate of 60,000 miles a  
minute.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

## ANSWER FROM KANSAS.

The Chicago Tribune continues to make fun of  
Kansas. But Kansas is managing to pay her school  
teachers.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

## TWO MEN BALKED.

England is said to be slowly sinking into the sea.  
This is due to the weight of British humor.—Spring-  
field (Ohio) Sun.

## PROTEST FROM LOUISVILLE.

"Virginia, the home of Thomas Jefferson and  
Bishop Chandler," cried the head of the Virginia  
delegation at the legion convention, "voted dry." Why  
drinks Thomas Jefferson like H. C. Lewisville Courier-  
Journal.

## DID YOU KNOW?

By R. J. Scott

ONE OF THE  
MOST ABSURD  
STUNTS  
PERFORMED  
BY  
ANY OF  
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"HOLY  
MEN"

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"HOLY MEN"  
OF INDIA ARE REALLY  
PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS—

ENCOURAGED BY THE  
PUBLIC, EACH "HOLY  
MAN" INVENTS A  
SPECIALTY ALL  
HIS OWN TO ATTRACT  
ATTENTION  
AND  
MONEY

SHYING ALL DAY IN THE  
HOT SUN ON A BED OF SPIKES

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## Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

## Don't Neglect Kidney Stones.

Kidney troubles are all too com-  
mon today. Many ailments involve  
this organ, and cases of stone in  
the kidney or in the bladder are  
numerous.

Great progress has been made  
within the past few decades in our  
knowledge of how to deal with dis-  
eases of the kidney. For kidney  
stone, modern surgery has found a  
safe operation, although the exact  
cause of the formation of the stone  
has not yet been discovered.

Many theories have been ad-  
vanced as to possible causes, but  
most authorities believe that stones  
are traceable to germs. When  
found in a moist cavity, as in the  
kidney, germs accumulate debris  
and various salts. From micro-  
scopic size, the mass gradually  
grows by feeding on layers of phos-  
phates or other deposits present in  
the urine.

As long as a stone remains small  
it causes no pain or discomfort.  
Tiny ones are passed in the urine  
without the knowledge of the indi-  
vidual. But unfortunately the stone  
may grow rapidly. The stone may  
be located in a part of the kidney  
from which it can not be dislodged,  
and in such cases it causes pain  
and severe damage.

Sometimes the stone passes from  
the kidney to the ureter, a tube-  
like structure leading from the  
kidney to the bladder, and in pass-  
ing causes agonizing pain. In many  
cases a narcotic is required for re-  
lief.

If the stone is very large it may  
become lodged in the ureter so that  
it will not move, and in that case  
there may be obstruction of the  
urine, resulting perhaps in a pro-  
gressive destruction of the kidney  
on that side.

When this occurs, a condition  
called "hydronephrosis" results.  
This is an enlargement of the kid-  
ney due to retention of fluid. An  
other disorder frequently resulting  
from stone in the kidney is "pye-  
lophrosis." As the name implies, this  
is an accumulation of pus.

Severe and persistent pain makes  
known the fact that there is stone  
in the kidney. If the nature of the  
trouble is recognized early and the

stone removed, it is very prob-  
able that the kidney will not be perma-  
nently injured, but when ignored,  
as often happens when the pain is  
slight, damage is progressive and  
the kidney is ultimately destroyed.  
It is believed by some authorities  
that a diet low in vitamin A predis-  
poses to kidney stone, for such a  
diet lowers the resistance of the  
body to infections.

Others do not think diet has any  
effect upon the formation of stone,  
but believe that local infection is an  
important factor. Certainly one  
who is susceptible to kidney stone  
should have his teeth and sinuses  
X-rayed. Infected teeth should be  
removed, as well as enlarged and  
diseased tonsils.

The warning given by repeated  
attacks of pain should not be dis-  
regarded. Complete X-ray exami-  
nation, physical examination and  
urine analysis should be made with-  
out delay. These examinations  
should be repeated at intervals. If  
operation is advised, do not post-  
pone it.

Highlights of  
Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

## IMPEACHMENT IN OHIO.

Though the provision for im-  
peachment by the legislature, con-  
tained in the present state constitu-  
tion, was taken almost bodily  
from the constitution of 1802, im-  
peachments and attempted im-  
peachments were frequent under  
the old charter, while there has not  
been a single case since the con-  
stitution of 1851 was adopted.

The first impeachment was in  
1805, when William Irvin, a judge  
of the common pleas court, was re-  
moved. Two years later Judge Robert F.  
Staughton of Seneca county was  
found guilty of charges and was  
removed in 1809. Judges Galvin  
Pease and George Tod were im-  
peached and in 1812 Judge John  
Thompson of the Second district  
was likewise removed.

In 1818 an unsuccessful attempt  
was made to impeach James Fer-  
guson, a justice of the peace in  
Ross county, and five years later  
two more unsuccessful attempts  
were made against Judge Orin  
Parish of the Ninth district and  
Peter D. Kousner, a justice of the  
peace in Muskingum county. The  
last unsuccessful attempt was made  
in 1828 against Judge Peter Kitch-  
cock of the supreme court.

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in 1828 against Judge Peter Kitch-  
cock of the supreme court.

## The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

## HUSBANDS DE LUXE.

"What is home without a giggle?"  
asked Nina Wilson Putnam, in a  
playful article in the September Com-  
mopolitan. And then added, imperi-  
tously, "Why is a giggle—and  
what are its uses in America, the pri-  
mary use of a giggle is to give the  
Tired Business Man an evening's  
rest from his wife. And, incident-  
ally, to give the Tired Wife a  
chance to dance with somebody  
who won't walk all over her again  
slippers and keep muttering, "When  
do we escape?"

But there are a dozen grades and  
classifications of giggle, these  
days, from the dancing giggle of  
Paris, who seems the best seat at the  
theater. Somebody to find the  
bootlegger, mix the cocktails, carve  
the fowl and play the genius host.

Somebody to protect her from  
blue-eyed salesmen, restrain her  
from dabbling in watered stocks,  
advise her about investments, keep  
her bank-balance straight, and act  
as her business manager and ef-  
ficiency expert.

Somebody to check the trunk  
before the transportation, handle the  
luggage and run around Europe  
with her all summer.  
Somebody to boost her game, be

Paris, Sept. 29—Many famous  
Parisian restaurants are pre-  
paring to attract customers. Such an es-  
tablishment as L'Espresso serves a  
25 franc dinner, with champagne.  
Not the best champagne in France,  
but to be sure, it is bubbles. And  
who can judge beyond its bubbles?  
Specially any one wearing even-  
ing clothes. Giggles is closed and  
its head waiters, Maurice and  
Julian, have opened a small spot  
which is attracting Americans who  
wish to be seen. Volsica is be-  
ing dismantled and the famous La-  
rue is about ready for a take-out.

Along the quai, La Perouse and  
Tour d'Argent struggle with only  
a handful of dinner patrons. Thus  
does eating in the satiating city on  
the continent show the accumulat-  
ed light of a pinched purse. On  
the grand boulevard, dinners, with  
wine gratis, 7 fr. 50—30 cents—get  
the play.

One winnow—'I'm sick of the  
world. There's a sudden ap-  
proach of American patronage  
and it is far more gracious than in  
boom times. He has brought his  
jack-knife, abundance out of the  
moth balls and dusted off a few  
carpet-kissing bows.

There is a stouter infusion of the  
eccentric and magnanimous grace  
of the grand old days—when Paris  
was Paris. French food is no longer  
like that food in other countries.  
Tremulous phlegm made it what  
it was. And it's high time they  
snapped back to such brouhaha.

Incumbent Americans, living  
abroad on market winnings for  
years, are in sorry plight. In the  
fidelity of this despair, they are en-  
during a pick-thank existence,  
gloomily in glittering bistros for  
turn of the tide. Three worthy and  
thoroughly abashed gentlemen, once  
with chateaux, Citroens and where  
else, have rapped out: "at my place  
also are rapped out."

It doesn't need anybody to  
clap to, having one or "wheedle  
money out of. He doesn't need  
anybody to give her prestige or fur-  
nish diamonds.

She needs somebody around to  
give the house a "finished" look.  
Somebody to entertain, amuse and  
inspire her. Somebody to run the  
car, bully the cook and impress  
head-waiters and doormen.

## PECT 300 AT HURCH MEET

Ohio District, Disciples  
Christ. To Hold Annual  
Convention Here.

Annual convention of the  
Ohio District of Disciples  
of Christ will be held Friday at Can-  
ton, Ohio. Three hun-  
dred members, pastors and  
church members are expected here from  
across the state. The convention  
will be presided over by Rev. Ben Hag-  
gerty, pastor of the First Chris-  
tian church of Mansfield.

Addresses during the day and  
evening sessions will be given by  
G. M. Cook, state secre-  
tary of the Ohio Christian Mis-  
sionary society, Berlin, Pa.;  
J. C. Carter, pastor of the  
First Christian church of  
Canton, O.; Christian  
Rev. C. B. Tupper, pastor of  
Central Christian church of  
Canton, O.; Raymond P. McClain of  
Canton, O., state director of re-  
ligious education; and Rev. James  
Dodd, pastor of the Marion  
church.

Sessions will open at 10 a. m. and  
close at 10 p. m.

Political Advertising

Robert L. Rohe

of Toledo, Candidate for  
State Senator  
1931-1932  
No money in politics  
the only way to win  
is to be honest and  
fair. I am a farmer  
and I know the people.  
I will represent you  
in the legislature.  
Read by writing and telephone.  
Write for Sample Card.  
H. L. Rohe, Chairman, Toledo, O.

## BROKEN PLATES



## REPAIRED

\$1 AND UP

All Work Guaranteed.

**MARION  
PAINLESS  
DENTISTS**

## Blankets

50c

See Plaids, 70x80, Single.  
Men's Leather 25c  
Jackets, pair 50c  
Men's Work 39c  
Shirts 15c  
0 qt. Galvanized 12c  
Sash Stove Pipe-Joints  
and Elbows 25c  
Cool 19c  
Lower Pots with  
covers 10c-15c  
Gallon 55c  
ars. each 19c  
able Oil 19c  
Jolt. yard \$1  
Red Cages-Red.  
zeen or tan, each  
and \$1.98

## acket Store

H. J. SNOW,  
3 S. Main St. Phone 222.

## LOEB'S

SUPER SPECIAL



The LOEB FURNITURE

Another Opportunity  
TO SAVE

THE BEAUTIFUL OCCASIONAL  
TABLE IN WALNUT FINISH—  
WHILE THEY LAST

\$345

PAY OR WEEKLY

LOEB'S FURNITURE

## L. M. EIKENBARY NEW LEGION COMMANDER

Bird-McGinnis Post Elects Of-  
ficers at Annual Meet-  
ing.

L. M. Eikenbary was chosen  
commander at the annual meeting  
of Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 125,  
American Legion, last night in the  
dugout. He will succeed J. W.  
Llewellyn as head of the organiza-  
tion.

Other officers chosen were Dan-  
iel J. MacDonald, first vice com-  
mander, Dr. F. L. Thomas, second  
vice commander, F. O. Tuttle Jr.,  
adjutant, Rex H. Robinson, treas-  
urer, Elmer R. Smith, chaplain, V.  
E. Bastian, sergeant-at-arms.

George T. Geras was re-elected  
a member of the post holding  
company for five years, and Wil-  
liam L. Laughman was re-elected

a member of the Legion memorial  
plot committee in charge of the  
burial plot in the Marion cem-  
tery. C. C. Caldwell was selected  
to represent the Legion on the  
Council of 100.

The newly-elected officers will  
be installed in a joint ceremony  
with the Legion auxiliary by  
Myron H. Miller of Richmond, vice  
commander of the Sixth district,  
Oct. 11.

## Dinner Postponed.

The weekly dinner-lecture meet-  
ing at the First Reformed church  
which was scheduled for tonight  
at 8, has been postponed until a  
week from tonight. Announcement  
of the change in meeting date was  
made this morning by Dr. Robert  
W. Hucks, pastor.

## Sent to Workhouse.

Karl Daugherty, 31, of Meador,  
was sentenced to spend one year in  
the Columbus workhouse when he

pleaded guilty before Judge  
Judge Oscar Gust this morning to  
a charge of contributing to the de-  
bauchery of a five-year-old girl.

**Kline's**  
190 W. Center St.

**WOMEN'S SILK-KNITTED  
and Wool Dresses**  
SIZES 14 TO 48

Regular and Extra Sizes  
Plain and Printed Fabrics

**\$2.98** EVERY SIZE  
EVERY COLOR  
EVERY FABRIC

## New Relief for Feet that Hurt . . . at

The Men's Arch Preserver Shoe,  
the original arch shoe, has no equal.  
Supports arch. Stops sagging pains.  
Scientific metatarsal support  
straightens out toes, ends foot ten-  
sion, removes one cause of callouses.  
(See picture). Try a pair — end  
your foot troubles!

We co-operate with leading  
local chiropodists.

**SMART & WADDELL**  
191 E. CENTER ST.

## Iberia Teacher Writes Account of Sun Eclipse

One of the few people in this  
section to witness the total eclipse  
of the sun Aug. 31, is Miss Cora  
Eibling, a teacher in the high  
school at Iberia. Miss Eibling,  
whose home is in Dunkirk, spent  
the summer at Ogunquit, Me.,  
where she witnessed the phenom-  
enon. Her description follows:

"As totality approached, the  
shadow bands were waving on the  
land, the aurora borealis was glow-  
ing and a slight breeze was noticed.  
The numerous seagulls that gath-  
ered on the expansive Ogunquit  
beach (for the tide was low),  
seemed much disturbed over the  
approaching darkness. The last  
thin crescent of light broke up  
into sections known as Bailey's  
beads, caused by the sun's rays  
shining between the mountain  
peaks on the moon.

"The last rays of light looked  
like an electric light bulb in the  
sky and at its extinction the bright  
rainbow colors immediately glowed  
all around above the horizon and  
were displayed on the clouds.  
These vivid colors were beautifully  
reflected on the Ogunquit river and  
the ocean. Now the sun, with its  
corona, was observed with the  
naked eye. The corona, nearly as  
wide as the diameter of the sun,  
was wider at the sides than above  
or below the sun.

"During the 30 seconds of total-  
ity the scientists who gathered  
from all parts of the world studied  
the corona for data on the com-  
position, magnetism, etc., of the  
sun. The darkness was like twilight  
with a bright-colored sky all  
around. All the shadows were  
double, people's faces were ghastly  
yellow, the seagulls were now quiet  
and out on the water. To the right  
of the sun was a very bright star  
which disappeared with the colors  
of the sky as soon as the first rays  
of sunlight returned. Likewise all  
the other characteristics of the  
phenomenon gradually vanished."

## COURT BINDS MAN TO GRAND JURY HERE

W. H. Gould, 40, brought back to  
this city from Columbus Sunday to  
answer to a forgery charge in con-  
nection with passing a questionable  
check to Martin Stamford of Mor-  
ral, was bound over to the grand  
jury by Municipal Judge W. R.  
Martin yesterday afternoon when  
he waived a preliminary examina-  
tion. His bond was fixed at \$1,000.  
Gould was charged by Stamford  
with having given him a check for  
\$25 on the Moral bank to which he  
had forged the name of Ellis Dail.  
Following his arrest a second  
affidavit was filed in municipal  
court by Roy B. Darringer of this  
city who charged Gould had given  
him a check for \$50 to which he  
had signed the name of W. C.  
Hogben, as president of the Premier  
Products Co. Columbus.

## KIRKPATRICK BOY, INJURED IN FALL

KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 26.—Frank  
Baker, eight-year-old son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Harry Baker, fell from a  
tree in the school yard Friday  
afternoon and was seriously in-  
jured. He was unconscious for 20  
hours. He was slightly improved  
today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weir enter-  
tained a number of relatives on  
Sunday morning the society-din-  
nery anniversary of W. J.  
Weir. Dinner guests were Mr. and  
Mrs. A. E. Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. H.  
J. Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs.  
Dorrell Mitchell, Deanece Nance  
and George Green. Afternoon  
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill  
of Monett, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmy  
Green and family of Brown Helm,  
Vivian and Virgil Libens, Mary and  
Joan Smith.

**LOEB'S**  
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PAY OR WEEKLY

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TESTED RECIPES

HOME MANAGEMENT

MEAL PLANNING

NEW APPLIANCES

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EASIER METHODS

INEXPENSIVE FOODS

NEW IDEAS

**EVERY WOMAN  
SHOULD ATTEND EVERY SESSION  
OF THE  
MARION  
STAR  
FREE  
COOKING SCHOOL**

CONDUCTED BY

**Mrs. Ruth Campbell**

This famous lecturer will demonstrate new ways of prepar-  
ing foods, suggest novel and interesting dishes, show how  
various in serving food and explain the importance of the  
recipe in menu-making. From her you may learn modern  
methods of conducting the home—how families may  
be given a new flavor and an attractive finish. Every feature  
of domestic science—the use of new foods and methods  
will be explained in these interesting lectures. Get ideas  
which will simplify your every-day cooking and  
add zest to the family meals.

**DOORS OPEN 8**

**TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY**

**STAR AUDITORIUM**

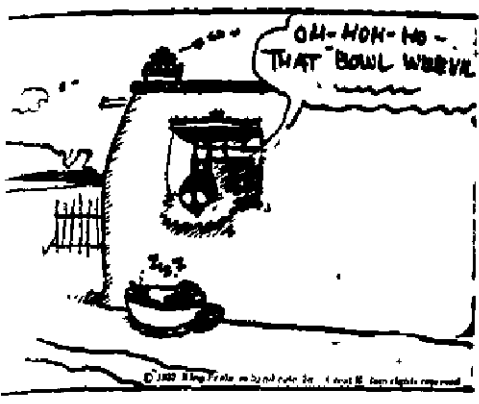
**LECTURE**



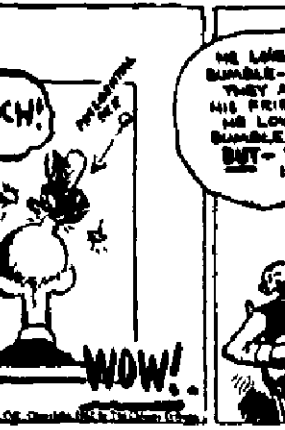
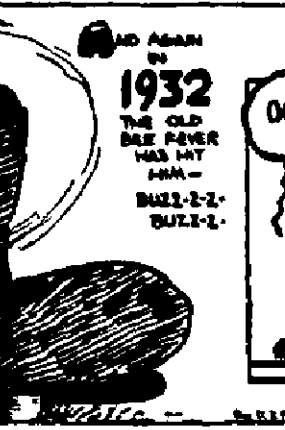


Y KAT

BY HERRIMAN



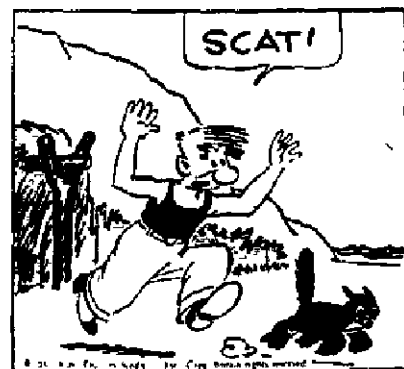
THE GUMPS



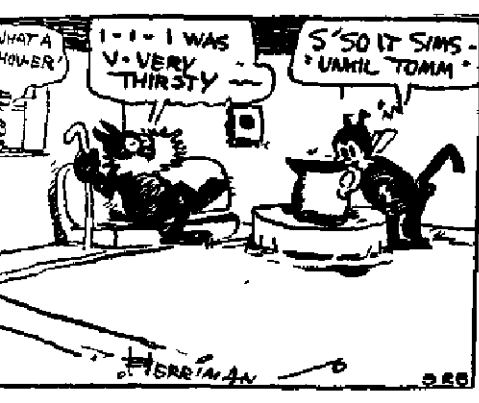
BY SIDNEY SMITH



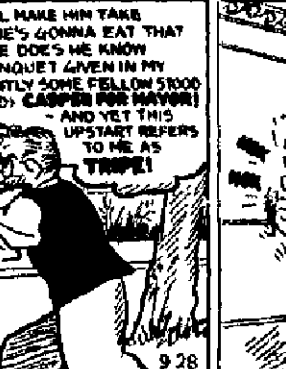
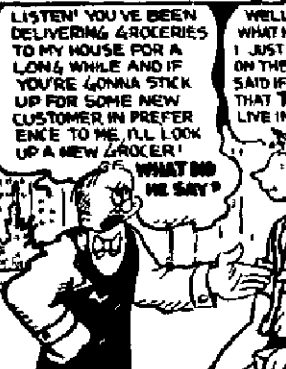
TILLIE THE TOILER



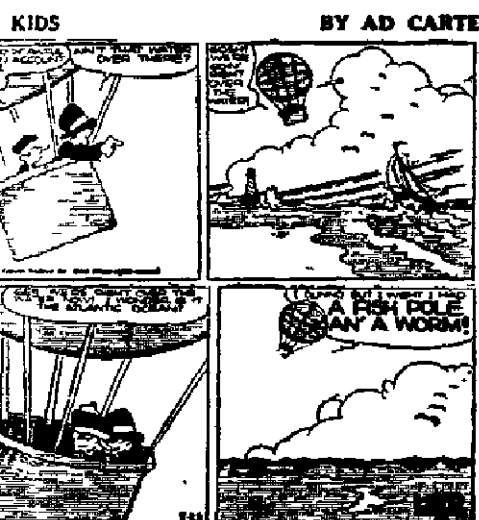
BY RUSS WESTOVER



TOOTS AND CASPER



BY JIMMY MURPHY



THIMBLE THEATER



BY SEGAR

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

ACROSS

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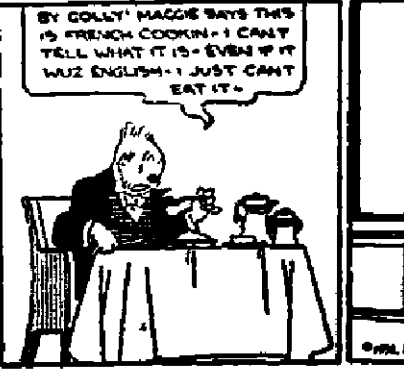
100. A small insect (10)

ANNIE ROONEY



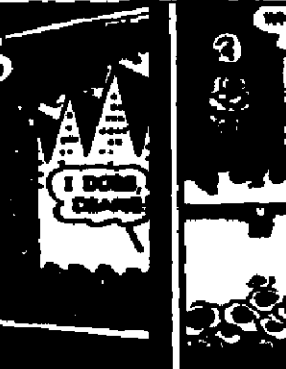
BY DARREL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS



BY CLIFF STERRETT

